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MCSA discusses cable TV issue Car break-ins, stereo thefts hit campus

by Dallice Hesselgrave

On October 17, 1989, Student Board met and discussed several topics including whether or not to fund a new large screen television and cable installation for St. Francis Hall. At an earlier meeting a proposal was made to MCSA to pay for a large screen television (\$2400), cable installation (\$2400), and one year of cable service (\$38/month).

After a long discussion a vote was taken. All members voted "no" and a new proposal was made to encourage the college administration to pay for the items mentioned above. The main reasoning behind this was that the money should be used for student organizations and that MCSA could be setting a precedent that later student governments would have to accept. An ad hoc committee was formed to discuss how to get support from the college.

by Beth Peter

On October 10, between 8 and 9:30 p.m., ten cars were broken into at the driveway North of Doyle Hall near the swimming pool and at the parking lot in front of St. Francis Hall. Most of the cars were owned by students of the Becker CPA Review.

Officer Greg Wright pursued a vehicle described as a 1976 burgundy Buick off campus. An observant student also caught the license plate number of the suspect so Marian College Police and the Indianapolis Police Department have the name, address and telephone number of the suspect.

John Kuhn, of CPA Review, had a window and door broken on his car. He commented, "Sure, my insurance com-

pany will cover damages, but it's taking a day off work to take care of the paper work that upsets me."

Suffering a broken window and attempted stolen stereo, Bret Shambaugh, assistant director of admissions, said, "They were looking for money. Lights here at the parking lot couldn't hurt."

"We need better security. We pay money for them to do their job, don't we?" said Chris Svetich, Marian freshman. Svetich had a \$600 stereo stolen from his 1977 Grand Prix. "This happens every year. Someone should be out here. I guess it's just a lesson you have to learn. Don't come to Marian College with a nice car stereo system."

Bob Elliott, M.C. Chief of Police, re-

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Registrar's Office remodeled

by Tammy Woodring

On and around campus, students are hearing the sounds of progress. The most recent office to be remodeled on the first floor of Marian Hall is the Registrar's Office. Maintenance workers have added, removed, and re-wired things in the office to accommodate the new computers that will be used in the future.

The counter in the repainted office was moved back a foot and permanent places for both computers were installed into the counter for easy access. A new wall was created between the counter and the back office space, with new a floor and ceiling also being added.

Contractors have been working since the end of September to get things in order so that registering for classes next semester can be as easy as it was earlier this fall. The Registrar's Office received a lot of good feedback for the ease of registering students for classes. Everyone in the Registrar's Office learned the new system quickly with the short amount of time they had before registration began.

The new office across the hall will serve as the private office for the Registrar, Jack Hill, and the Assistant Academic Dean, Connie Wesner. As soon as remodeling is done, students will be able to once again use the office to schedule new classes or drop others.

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Letters to the editor

The Cable TV debate

What is the student board? My understanding of it is a group of elected students who would represent the feelings, thoughts, and ideas of their fellow students. Why then are important decisions concerning rather large sums of money made without even asking all concerned what their feelings are about how their money is to be spent?

I'm talking about the cable TV in St. Francis Hall, for only one TV, that would cost \$2500. I realize that it was voted down, but I think that the Student Board should be made aware that there are concerned people out here.

If St. Francis wants cable TV then they should pay for it. Their money spends just as easily as the combined monies from Student Board. Also, if they want a better TV they can buy that or get the administration to get one for them.

I was under the impression that Student Board's money was for campus organizations. But then again I was wrong, after all, \$150 is too much to ask for to help feed the hungry at Christmas time. A big screen TV with cable in St. Francis for \$5000 is a much more noteworthy project than spreading Marian's good name throughout our neighborhood by helping out at Christmas time.

Now I see why Student Board should save \$10,000 for these little emergencies; like subsidizing school and ARA just to get the price of pop in the machines down a couple of nickels by having Student Board pay the difference, I mean, after all nobody ever buys a coke out of the machines now.

Also, what is the job of a social planner? According to the "planner" it is to make sure that "all" the events on campus aren't scheduled for the same night. Of course, there is a slight problem - Thursday, Oct. 26, is Senior Class Haunted House and the NCAA Mocktail and entertainment night at Stokely. Good thing the

social planner was busily getting prices on the cost of coke instead of doing his job. By the way, what is your definition of planner - one who plans?

Thanks for your time and space.
Sincerely Confused,
Lisa M. Kaufman

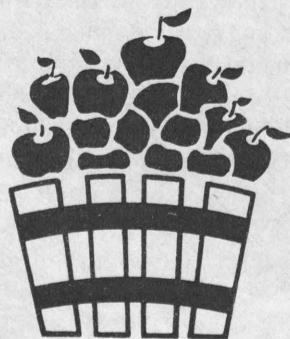
Library, cafe, computer lab closed?

Wouldn't it be safe to assume that college facilities such as the library, cafeteria and the computer lab would be available to students on the school night (meaning the night before a day when classes are in session)? I've got news for you - this is not safe to assume! Sunday, October 22 (the last day of mid-term break), none of these were accessible. I was in desperate need to use materials at the library, but it was closed and would not open until 8:30 the next morning. It is difficult to put into words the exasperation and frustration. Aren't we students? Is Marian a college campus or a nursery school? Sometimes I wonder in situations such as this.

I can understand that it is difficult to find workers during school vacations, but many students come back Sunday evenings, and I'm sure it would be possible to find help on these nights.

Thanks to Sr. Pat Conner of the library, I was able to get and use the materials I needed so badly. Her kindness reaffirmed my faith in the people of Marian. Nevertheless, some students may not have been so lucky that Sunday night.

-- Beth Peter



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Senior profile

by Lisa Schmeltzer

"The faculty is the reason to go to a college. At Marian, the faculty is the reason to stay." This is just one of the outstanding qualities of Marian College that is important to Stacey Nicholas. She also feels that the students who attend Marian College are of common background which makes it easier to settle into a place away and sometimes far from home.

Nicholas, a Crawfordsville resident, is the oldest of five children. She has two brothers and two sisters, one of which, like Stacey, has had the opportunity to be an exchange student. Reading books and newspapers, collecting and bargain shopping are a few of Nicholas' favorite hobbies. In fact, she took time out to show me some of her recent bargains. She is good.

Some of the activities that Nicholas has been and/or is presently involved in here at Marian College is the Carbon Editor, Business Manager of the Carbon, Teaching Assistant, Resident Assistant, and Vice President of the student government body. She believes getting involved is very important and no one can get involved too much! Outside her busy college life, Nicholas has been involved in a two and a half year relationship with someone special, Todd Barton. The two have plans for a May wedding.

After graduating from Marian with a

major in both History and English, and a minor in Theology, Nicholas plans to further her education at Purdue University. She is going to apply to their graduate program in the American Studies Program. After graduate school, Nicholas said she might be interested in the public relations field or politics. Although she does not yet have definite plans for either field, there is a wide range for her to choose from.

Andy Hohman is the teacher that has been the biggest influence on Nicholas. "He is almost like my big brother. He has taught me about principles," she says, "and the importance of them. He stands behind me, even when I am wrong...and he is the first to tell me that I am wrong."

Her two-word advice to the freshmen is "GET INVOLVED." When asked what her best time here at Marian was, she said there were two: "editing the Carbon and not editing the Carbon." If you do not know what Stacey Nicholas means, 'ou don't know her very well, do 'ou?"



photo by G. Zamber

Stacey Nicholas

Peek at the week

Thursday, Oct. 26: Amateur Night at the Coffee House, 8-11:30 p.m., Stokely Mansion; Alumni Phonathon; Second Annual Stratford Shakespeare Festival Trip; Trick-or-treat night, 7:30-9p.m., Clare and St. Francis Hall

Friday, Oct. 27: NCAAW Poster Showing, MH; National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week ends; Alumni Phonathon; Last day to withdraw; Career Beginnings Lecture: Harry Belafonte, 7p.m., Butler University

Saturday, Oct. 28: Bring a Friend to Campus Weekend; CC at Mid Central Conference Championships/ Indiana Wesleyan; Biology Dept., Hike up the Canal Towpath 10-1p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29: Alumni Phonathon; Butler University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 3p.m., Jordan College of Fine Arts

Monday, Oct. 30: Alumni Phonathon

Tuesday, Oct. 31: Halloween; Volleyball, University of Indianapolis, 7p.m. (A); Mature Living Seminar, Rm. 251 MH, 10-2p.m.; Holy Day Mass 4p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1: All Saints Day Mass 11:30a.m.

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sponded to the issue of poor lighting by saying, "Dr. Daniel Felicetti and Don Fleming have toured the campus to decide where and how to place new lighting. The areas of the library, the art annex, and Stokely Mansion will receive better lighting probably within the next thirty days."

Elliott asks all students to help security by revealing any information about the incident. He'd like to see a crime watch program begun at Marian. "The more eyes and ears available, the better able we are to prevent crime on campus. It takes a cooperative effort of everyone."

Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

Progress is still being made on the maximum security prison located in Frank's Place at "Camp M". Recent improvements on the security system include: punch-key pads for entering your personal code, a security officer at the front door to verify that you belong in the prison and, last but not least, more keys to get through the doors.

Sally, who was incarcerated a few weeks ago, said that she thought the security procedures were an improvement from not having any security at all. "I really feel secure in my cell at night since they are improving the security."

Jill, however, disagreed with Sally's comments. "I don't feel secure at all in my cell at night. Last week 'Camp M' was blacked-out by a terrorist group, and everybody and their brother was walking through this prison. I don't feel secure at all!"

Assistant Counselor Peter Cottonpatch came to Sally's defense by saying, "Your prison is only as safe as the people who are locked up inside. We are still investigating how the outsiders got inside the prison during the blackout and we should have an answer by sometime next week. Until then, we will crack down on prison doors being propped open and strangers being admitted to the inmate's cells."

"And don't give out the key code to your friends," said the Head Counselor.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"You know, the food here reminds me of my favorite place back home."

Convocation discusses toxicology, honoring Alcohol Awareness Week

by Beth Peter

On October 17 Dr. Daniel Brown spoke for Marian's first convocation of the year. The topic was toxicology and the effects of drugs on humans.

Brown graduated from Marian in 1963 and attained his doctorate degree in toxicology. He is currently the Chief of Forensic Toxicology for the State of Illinois.

The field of toxicology came of age in the 1940's and 1950's. Associated with it are the areas of Pharmacology, Biology, Chemistry, Pathology, Physiology, public health and immunology. Toxicology is concerned with the study of poison and the actions of chemicals on the body.


Brown stated that there are three useful purposes for drugs. First, they can supplement a biological component that may be lacking as when a diabetic needs insulin. Secondly, they can modify a physiological mechanism. For example, some drugs can reduce pain, induce sleep or help to eradicate infections by poisoning the bacteria without harming the host.

While Brown was in school, he compiled a list of basic principles of toxicology. He has said that everything is a poison. The amount used determines its dangerousness. Almost all intoxication results from ignorance, carelessness, or both. No matter how poisonous a substance is, it still has some useful properties. Pharmacology will eventually become a branch of toxicology. Most importantly, Brown wanted students to remember that when a person takes drugs, he can get a great high, but his body will pay for it later.


Many people use recreational drugs to comply with the overt message being sent by society that you should be something other than yourself, according to Brown. The "Madison Avenue" approach says that no matter what the problem, there is a drug to solve it. Also, drugs are fun, said Brown, and they are a way to escape from physical, mental and emotional pain. Subconscious messages are constantly being bombarded by the media through advertisements. Other reasons include peer pressure and the spiritual temptations of pleasure, power and security.

Brown discussed the effects of drugs on the body including the brain, liver, and kidneys. The three types of toxicity include acute toxicity (disease phenomenon), chronic toxicity (organ problem), and social toxicity (addictions).

There were various reactions to the convocation. One student commented that Brown was an excellent speaker, interesting and informative. Another felt he spoke about things irrelevant to the topic. A sophomore student was made sick by the graphic slides presented which depicted junkies "shooting up."



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In search of a 21st century perspective

by Dr. Louis Gatto

Indiana's low SAT ranking--47th in the nation--as reported in the last issue is explained by the high percentage of students taking the test, the absence of a strong college tradition among them, their subsequent low enrollment in college-prep courses, as well as the quality of the state's educational system. In this last regard, a study just released by the Indiana Department of Education indicates that 18 percent of the public schools have failed to meet new performance-based accreditation standards.

To these explanations, I suggest another, namely that SAT review courses have been neither readily available nor actively promoted in Indiana. This is particularly true in the state's rural areas.

Whatever the cause, there appears to be a reappraisal within the state of the SAT as a major admissions criterion. Current catalogs of 27 independent colleges reveal that while most--not all--still require the SAT as part of the student's application, only one continues to specify a minimum total--800--for acceptance.

At the national level, questionable reporting of test results, their misuse for comparative purposes, and their negative effect on student applications have prompted 44 institutions--including Harvard and Bennington--to announce that they will no longer release the test averages of their incoming classes. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, these colleges will, henceforth, (1) with-

hold all test information, (2) report only the middle 50 percent range of scores, or (3) eliminated standardized examinations as an admissions requirement.

These changing attitudes are occurring at a rather opportune time. Demographic projections alert colleges to plan for a student population in the 21st century that will be dominated by those presently discriminated against by the SAT--women, minorities, first-generation college students--as well as non-traditional students for whom the SAT is already irrelevant.

Defenders of the SAT probably claim that the movement away from it is a "sell-out" of quality, rationalized by the emerging enrollment realities of the new student market. I prefer to believe that it is motivated by justice and is an honest effort to rectify an unfair situation, one in which all prospective students are treated as if they have similar educational, cultural, and social backgrounds.

Finally, the anticipated student profile of the future is precisely that which has been traditionally served by Marian. Therefore, the College should be in an excellent position to capitalize on its heritage as higher education prepares to enter the next millennium.

And this is one person's opinion.

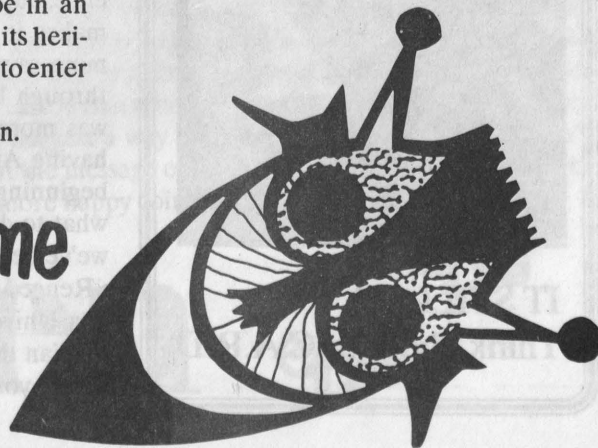
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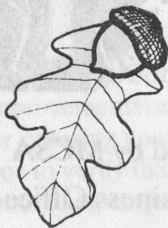
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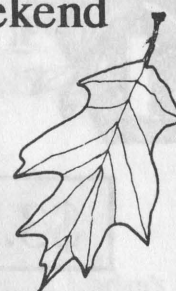
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Friday, October 27

Dinner 5 p.m. Cafe
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Saturday, October 28

Breakfast 7:45 a.m. Cafe
Registration and tours 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Admissions
Hike up the canal towpath 10 a.m. Biology Department
Lunch 12 p.m. Cafe
Square Dance 1 p.m. Clare Hall Lounge
Dinner 5 p.m. Cafe
Mass 6:30 p.m. Chapel
Costume Dance 9 p.m. Doyle Hall

Sunday, October 29

Continental Breakfast 8 a.m. Each residence hall lounge
Mass 11:30 a.m. Chapel
Brunch 11:30 a.m. Cafe
Farewell Awards Party 12:30 p.m. Clare Hall



Family ties in the Marian family

by Laura Horner

Remember When Just Being Yourself Was Good Enough?



IT STILL IS!
Think about it, C.A.R.D.

Marian College has many family ties: the Schmeltzers, Backs, Curtis, Kuntzs, Verlings, Riehles, Heims, La Granges, Reeds, Ravers, Scheidlers, Carsons, Russells, Murphys...and the list goes on. Marian extends these family ties to join into one big family.

With a family member already established at college, younger siblings often choose the same school. Adjusting to life away from home can be a scary experience, but having family to show the ropes makes it easier. Amy Kuntz, a sophomore, says she became familiar with Marian through her sister, Angie, a senior, and was more comfortable in the beginning having Angie here. Angie says, "In the beginning I mothered Amy telling her what to do and what not to do, but now we've become good friends."

Renee McAlpine transferred from Indiana University because she heard about Marian through her cousin, Chris Heim. Chris' younger sister, Lisa, is also here.

Renee says she likes having family here, "I am meeting upperclassmen that I wouldn't have otherwise. I'm getting to know many more people." Rooming with her cousin Lisa is nice because, according to Renee, they did not have to "break each other in."

Jenny, Lisa and Susie Schmeltzer have discovered their relationships have grown stronger and closer. "There are the fights over sisterly stuff, but we have really gotten to know each other," says Susie. Lisa says that sometimes it can be hard going to college with family. "The family expectations may hold one of us back, whereas if we were separated, we would have a chance to mature individually and make decisions without the judgment of each other." Susie agrees that sometimes you need a chance to get away and grow, but she is glad her family is so close.

Most of the families that make up the student body come from large families. Donna La Grange comes from a family of nine, as do Beth, Renee and Eric Riehle. Being in a big family produces close family ties, just like those made at Marian.

Editorial Perspectives

from the editor:

by Tina Kunkler

"Good to the last drop!" This statement usually refers to a certain brand of coffee, but I am using it in regards to the annual Fall Blood Drive sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center. This event will be held November 7 in the Clare Hall Lounge from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

Giving blood takes a little bravery. Who would not be afraid of a tiny little needle puncturing their skin? For most people the first time giving blood is the most difficult. After one realizes that it is only a pin-prick that lasts a second, he is no longer afraid of the men and women in white.

Giving blood also means admitting that one person can make a difference. That one pint of red liquid you give could save the life of a friend, a relative, a complete stranger or even yourself. Recent statistics show that one in five people will use blood in their lifetime. In my family of ten, that means two of us. At Marian that means about 280 students, faculty or staff will use blood in their lifetime. Talk about making a difference!

There are a few requirements that must be met to give blood, such as being at least 17 years of age, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds. A few other restrictions have been placed on donating concerning the prospective donor's health history, but most medications will not prevent you from donating blood. Donors should eat normally before giving blood and refrain from excessive use of alcohol for 24 hours and from tylenol and strenuous exercise for 12 hours prior to donation. Before you doubt your eligibility as a donor, consult with the nurse at the blood drive site.

As an added incentive, Campus Ministry has obtained 25 coupons from Rax for regular roast beef sandwiches and 25 coupons from Hardees for a quarter-pound sandwich and ice cream cone to give to the first fifty donors.

You can give the gift of life.



Give blood, give life!

from the advisor:

by Dr. Brian Adler

Coincidence is a funny thing. How do you explain events that happen, seemingly at random, but that fit so well into a preestablished pattern as to appear planned? Jung wrote an essay on the matter, calling the phenomenon synchronicity. He wanted to demonstrate that an underlying pattern does exist, that randomness is rare. His essay is a little inconclusive. Still, we have coincidences.

I was on my way to class one morning, climbing the stairs of Marian Hall. I happened to look out a window for a second and noticed a sister and a student walking together. In that one second, the sister reached up and put her arm around the student, giving her a quick, friendly hug. I thought to myself, how nice and how rare. The selfless gesture of affection between a student and her teacher is not something I've seen before on a college campus.

At the end of that day, on my way to my car, I happened to see

I'm new here; I'm still trying to define the college to myself, to understand it, and to figure out what makes it unique and good.

I haven't figured out the message entirely, but my eyes are open and I'm ready for more happy coincidences.

two students, both female, walking, engaged, it appeared, in serious talk. One quickly and momentarily reached her arm up and put it around the other's shoulder, much as the sister had done earlier. The gesture was brief and friendly, but my day was transformed.

Dating and mating rituals are nothing new on a college campus, but these signs of affection, given in the ideal of friendship, acted as a seal on my experience that day at Marian College. I'm new here; I'm still trying to define the college to myself, to understand it, and to figure out what makes it unique and good. Somehow I know that those two events, even though completely unrelated, suggest a way into Marian's specialness. I haven't figured out the message entirely, but my eyes are open and I'm ready for more happy coincidences.

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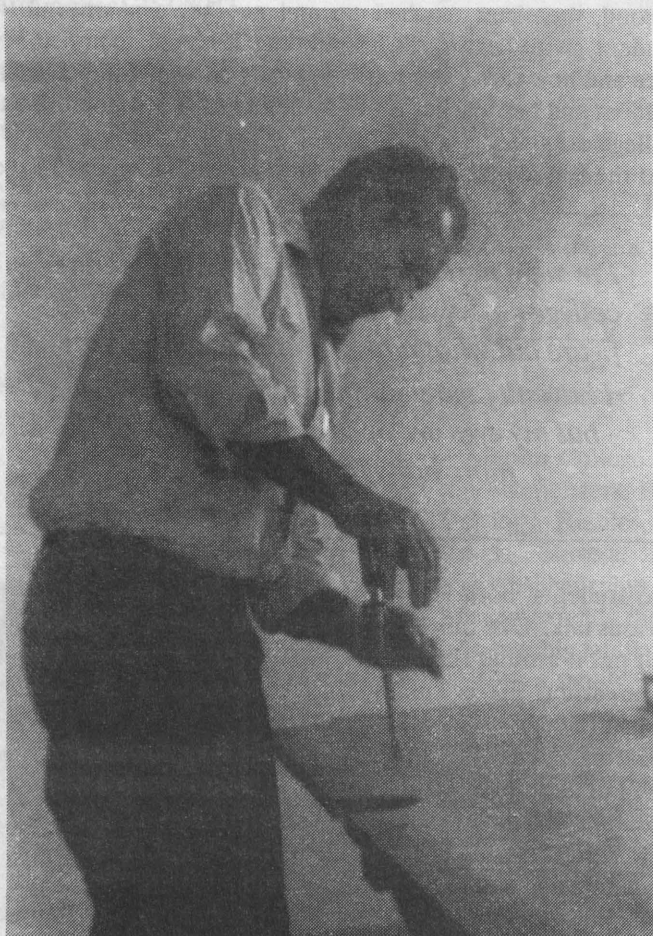
Cheerleaders chosen

Cheerleading tryouts on October 5 resulted in the following selections:

Kathleen Clark (Freshman)
 Tammy Shaw (Freshman)
 Jeri Sue Owens (Junior)
 Dede Wagner (Freshman)
 Jackie Fuller (Freshman)
 Alternate: Lupe Mara (Freshman)

The cheerleaders will be at the basketball games and will appreciate support from the Booster Club members and all Marian sports fans.

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Representatives from Steepleton of Indiana, Inc., set up and leveled the pool table from Alverna and a bumperpool table in the gameroom of St. Francis hall last week. The gameroom is open to all Marian College students until visitaiton hours end.

Every day, lives are saved because someone donated blood. When you donate blood, it may be used for: A friend involved in an accident, a patient undergoing an organ transplant, a person having open heart surgery, a cancer patient, a new baby, a victim of severe burns, or a person with leukemia.



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Nursing program curriculum revised

by Tina Kunkler

A new junior year portion has been implemented this academic year for the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program, according to Linda Dugan, acting co-chairman of the Department of Nursing and program director of the BSN program.

This modified integrated curriculum is guided by nursing theory and nursing sciences. The faculty teach by a model of nursing. This model is the only one of its kind known to the department and was designed by the BSN faculty from three theorists.

"The students receive learning experience in two major ways in the junior year for nursing via the professional role development classes and the nursing care classes," said Dugan.

The professional role development classes integrate liberal arts into the nursing curriculum, focussing on history and sociology in the junior year. Professional Role Development Four studies the history of nursing and health care and is taught by Diana Graham this semester.

Next semester, Dugan and John Day will teach PRD Five which will look at the history, present to the future, in nursing and health care, political process, mentoring and networking in the nursing community.

These courses are designed to specifically socialize the student into the nursing profession and emphasize the component of caring in the program, "caring and nursing as an art," according

to Dugan.

The large nursing science classes in the junior year include theory and clinical study. Nursing Care of Individuals with Interpersonal Stressors One and Two focus on individual clients within families and a variety of health care needs, specifically nursing care.

Co-taught by Margaret McDermott, Juanita Brand and Cora West, these classes provide opportunities for in-patient and out-patient experience in the areas of pediatrics, obstetrics and adult medical-surgical.

Building on the sophomore year classes, the junior year classes provide some out-patient observational experience, as well as in-patient, hands-on experience. In the spring semester, the students will look at more acute or higher risk patients.

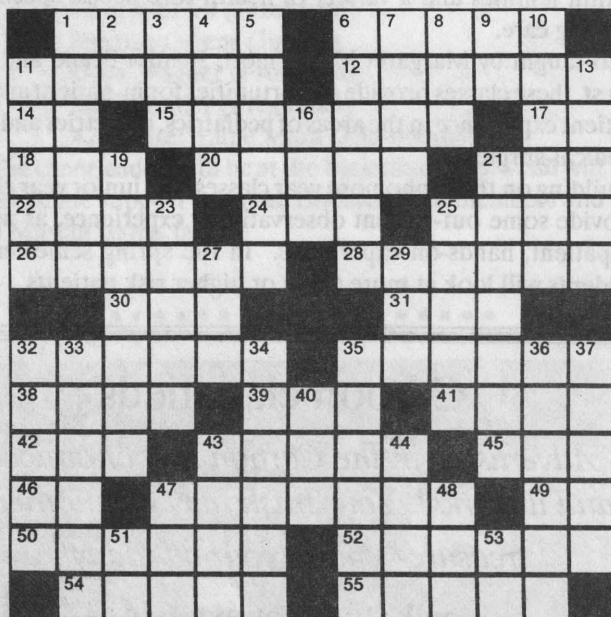
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Balance
- 6 Heavenly bodies
- 11 Follows Sunday
- 12 Nobleman
- 14 Spanish article
- 15 Studio
- 17 Railroad: abbr.
- 18 Small bird
- 20 Choose
- 21 Labor union group: abbr.
- 22 Case for small articles
- 24 Follower of: suffix
- 25 Limbs
- 26 Sowed
- 28 Mexican shawl
- 30 Diocese
- 31 Rodent
- 32 Commemorative disks
- 35 Cylindrical
- 38 Sea in Asia
- 39 Yale student
- 41 Seed coating
- 42 Period of time
- 43 Narrow, flat boards

DOWN

- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Equally
- 47 Puzzles
- 49 Amidst
- 50 Breed of sheep
- 52 Raised the spirit of
- 54 Wicked Biblical city
- 55 Craftier

DOWN

- 1 Courteous
- 2 Running
- 3 Mountain on Crete
- 4 Surfeit
- 5 Skin covering eye
- 6 Condiments
- 7 Allowance for waste
- 8 Ventilate
- 9 Registered nurse: abbr.
- 10 Skimp
- 11 Apportions
- 13 Worn away
- 16 Permit
- 19 Day of week

- 21 Mouths of volcanoes
- 23 Standard of perfection
- 25 Macaw
- 27 Lamprey
- 29 Before
- 32 Title of respect
- 33 Wipes out
- 34 Rarely
- 35 Names
- 36 Smaller
- 37 African antelope
- 40 Young boy
- 43 Chinese: comb. form
- 44 Trade for money
- 47 Free of
- 48 Capuchin monkey
- 51 Artificial language
- 53 Symbol for tellurium

Knightly notes

Information on **Fulbright** grants for graduate study abroad is posted on the main bulletin board and has been distributed to department chairs. Application forms and further information can be obtained from the assistant academic dean. The foundation has also established a new undergraduate scholarship program, the Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange. Application deadline is Oct. 31, 1989.

Faculty Recital scheduled for Oct. 8 is rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) dates: Dec. 9, 1989; Feb. 3, 1990; April 21, 1990; June 9, 1990. The application takes over a month to process. Forms may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Oct. 27, 1989, is the last date to **withdraw from a class with a W**. After that time, an F will appear on the transcript. This is a change in policy from last year.

The **International Club** is having a Halloween Party, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the International Lounge in St. Francis Hall - Everyone is welcome! Come and share a traditional American holiday with the Marian College international students and Marian's ELS students.

Free Automobile Emissions testing will be conducted by the Dept. of Public Works Air Pollution Control Division. Testing available each weekend through November at Lafayette Square, Washington Square and in the parking lot of Cub Foods in Castleton. For more information, contact the Air Pollution Control Division at 633-5496.

Student Board will not meet next week (10/31).

Haunted House!

The Senior Class will sponsor the annual Haunted House this Thursday and Friday night. Alverna will be the site of the scary event for the first time because Alverna stands empty this semester. Thursday night is set aside for the trick-or-treaters that will be on campus. The hours for Thursday are 7:30-9 p.m. Friday is for students, and it will open at 8 p.m. Any seniors interested in working in the Haunted House should arrive an hour before it opens or contact Scott Van Alst. The sponsors are excited about having the event in Alverna. It is an event you won't want to miss!



WITCH WATCH

The Concerned About Responsible Dinking Committee
would like to thank the following for their support
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ARA Food Services	Party World
Subway	Rax

and a special thanks to
Sister Norma and those
students who helped in
one way or another.

To those who participated (or will participate) in
this week's activities:

We're glad you did. We hope you found these
events enjoyable and thought-provoking.

We care about you!

C.A.R.D.
(Look for us in the near future.)